

THE MAGELLAN STRAITS.

LIFE IN THE SOUTHERN SETTLEMENTS OF THE WORLD.

Welsh Settlers Crowding Out the Indians—Scotchmen Also Find the Climate Suitable—The Great Growth of Punta Arenas.

The rapidly growing population is spreading over the face of the earth may be judged by the fact that Patagonia and Terra del Fuego, those mythical countries of our childhood, where a race of giants were supposed to inhabit, are now the scene of a busy life. The population of the two countries is now estimated at about 100,000. The population of the two countries is now estimated at about 100,000. The population of the two countries is now estimated at about 100,000.

The Indians of Patagonia still exist in considerable numbers, but they do not take kindly to the advance of civilization and are disappearing before the new order of affairs. The Scotchmen, however, have found the climate of the country very suitable for their kind of life. They have found the climate of the country very suitable for their kind of life. They have found the climate of the country very suitable for their kind of life.

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PREDICTED OUR GLORIES.

OUR NATIONAL GREATNESS AS SEEN IN PROPHECY.

The Rev. Dr. T. J. Shahan Collects Noteworthy Predictions by Statesmen and Others of the Great Things in Store for This Country—Heads of the United States.

The Rev. Dr. T. J. Shahan, D. D., presented a compilation of extracts, with deductions and observations of his own, from prophetic utterances of past times picturing the glorious career which this country is steadily working out for itself. The paper was read and printed at Washington at the request of the United States Senate. The Rev. Dr. Shahan's paper was read and printed at Washington at the request of the United States Senate.

The Rev. Dr. Shahan says that there "are today few lines of national development, actual or prospective, that do not seem to have suggested themselves to the observing mind at home and abroad, before the opening of this century. That America would be one day the rival of Europe in trade and industry seems to have suggested itself very early." Cowley said that the cocoa palm alone would enrich a nation.

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MURAL PAINTING IN COMBINE.

Notable Work on the Appellate Court House by Systematic Co-operation.

It has been seen that the sculptors, having a thorough organization, can do in the way of designing a monument of distinction in an incredibly short space of time. Quite as important in its future influence on public works is the National Society of Mural Painters, of which Mr. John La Farge is president. Mr. Edwin H. Blashfield and Mr. George Maynard, vice-presidents. Mr. Bryson Burroughs, treasurer, and Mr. J. William Fowles and Mr. Herman Schladermader, secretaries. In its list of forty-five resident members are such well-known names as Maudslayi, Armstrong, Robert Blum, Kenyon Cox, Francis C. Jones, Francis Lathrop, Charles R. Lamb, Will H. Hunt, Walter Shirlow, C. Y. Turner, Frederick S. Lamb, H. Siddons Mowbray, Henry O. Walker and Elmer E. Garrison of Boston.

The object of the society is set forth briefly in the first two sentences of its constitution: "To promote the delineation of the human figure in its relation to architecture, whether rendered in pigments, stone, mosaic, tapestry, or other appropriate medium, and to use the same to foster the development of its ornamental concomitants."

"The members of this society should be qualified to depict an expressive figure composition in a given space, but they should also be conversant with the plan and control the entire decoration of a building."

How far this young society is capable of carrying out its professions, how practical are its methods, and how broad or how narrow its principles may be best judged by a great work the society has under way. The municipal government of the city of New York has appropriated a quarter of a million dollars for the sculptural and decorative portions of the building then about to be commenced for the appellate division of the Supreme Court, at the corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-fifth street. The new society secured control of the interior decorations of this building upon the broadest terms, and set forth in the second clause of their constitution the following liberal spirit of the organization was shown in the admission to important commissions of three painters: Mr. Edwin Simmons, Mr. Willard Metcalf and Mr. Robert Reed, who were not members of the society.

The difficulties which are met by the painters in their work are of a peculiar kind. The work is not only a matter of art, but of science. The work is not only a matter of art, but of science. The work is not only a matter of art, but of science.

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More Draining Than Beef.

For BREAKFAST WITHOUT COOKING. Take the Flaked Rice from the package, put on just enough salt to season it, then pour on only enough boiling water to cover the flakes.

Let it stand a second, until the flakes soften; if the flakes have not absorbed all the water, pour the water off, then serve with milk and sugar.

DO NOT STIR the rice, as it breaks the flakes and spoils the flavor. NO COOKING WHAT-EVER.

"GOOD FOR BABY TOO."

Healthiest Food on Earth

MAINE'S ANT-SWARMING TIME. A Picturesque Sight Once a Year of Millions of Flying Insects. MAINEVILLE, Me., Oct. 27. Once a year the citizens who live on the sandy plains of northern Hancock county have a spectacular display of swarming ants. At which time the males and females of the hillside colonies put on soft gauze wings and send a whole Indian summer of love-making in midair. The undulating plains that reach away from Rebel Hill appear to be well adapted to the growth and nourishment of ants. On clay lands where the insects build their conical homes of mud pellets the bears and beehives work and have by pulling open the ant hills and eating the industrious residents. The ants are not to be feared, for they never enter a house, and a good number of them are kept in perfect harmony with one another and in tune with the marbles and mosaics about them.

In the first place, no ray of sunlight will ever disturb the subdued lighting of the court room, which is built through a well above the dome of the ceiling and through the windows in the north and south ends, the direct lights from the south being cut off by a narrow corridor called the Lawyers' room. Imagine then a rectangular apartment walled with yellow Vienna marble and further enriched by a dome and a series of stained glass, with the dome for the judges' seats, and the windows in the north and south ends, the direct lights from the south being cut off by a narrow corridor called the Lawyers' room. Imagine then a rectangular apartment walled with yellow Vienna marble and further enriched by a dome and a series of stained glass, with the dome for the judges' seats, and the windows in the north and south ends, the direct lights from the south being cut off by a narrow corridor called the Lawyers' room.

Mr. Charles H. Lamb, the architect of the Dewey Arch, is one of the most successful and enthusiastic members of the National Society of Mural Painters. He held that a general knowledge of architecture was essential to the highest success in his profession as a decorator. A short time ago he entered an architect's office to acquire that knowledge, remarking to a friend that he could not find a better teacher than the architect. Mr. Lamb would not be able to grapple with the mathematical details of a great building. He would not be able to grapple with the mathematical details of a great building. He would not be able to grapple with the mathematical details of a great building.

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